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It is our patience which is the touch-stone of our virtue. To bear with life even when illusion and hope are gone; to stay patiently in the world; to make no attempt to escape from the human hospital, long suffering and patient as Job—this is duty.—Amiel.

Our Duty to Cuba.

dept Palma held that to accept the be to acknowledge that he by fraud-which is most probably true

tively declined to recede one step from his position, and we do not blame him.

One Year, the administration has not, in our opinion, \$2.50 transconded its duty. We transcended its duty. We were under solemn obligation to protect the Calsans themselves from internal strife, and to protect the rights and property of our of S. 1885, at Richmont, Va., protect the rights and property after, under set of Courtees own cilizens who have settled and in vested there, under the guarantee of the Platt amendment. The situation has been ate with The forced upon us, and as all our efforts to make peace failed, as President Palum and his cabinet resizued, as the Cuban his cabinet resizued, as the Cuban office: 6th. for making sume for the time the reless of gov-

The Hearst Movement.

is no. That is going rather far. We have the United States will ever commit them selves to that socialistic and communistic viewpoint is not artistic; it is not effective diagnosis we may be a socialistic and communistic viewpoint is not artistic; it is not effective diagnosis we may be a socialistic and communistic viewpoint is not artistic; it is not effective diagnosis we may be a socialistic and communistic viewpoint is not artistic; it is not effective diagnosis we may be a socialistic and communistic viewpoint is not artistic; it is not effective diagnosis we may be a socialistic and communistic viewpoint in the diagnosis we may be a socialistic and communistic viewpoint and the for years inxed itself beginning the following the the comparism we have no doubt, and the given small scope for noble rheteric. To indications are that William R. Hearst sum up the attention, in "the dark, subwill led the movement. He has already missive figure of the negro," who has been columns; but the News was con

The Christ Church Parish House will soon be completed, and it promises to do the regular nomines of the New York

The normal factor of the New Had Insurance.

The normal factor of the New Had Insurance to developed to the construction of the normal factor of the New Had Insurance to the construction of the New Had Insurance to the Insurance of the New Had Insurance to the construction of the New Had Insurance to the Insurance to the Insurance to the Insurance to t The Cuban republic must be sever to the presidency. The Atlanta Georgian, which faces can accomplish it.

The Cubans if our releasily aid and good of the faces can accomplish it.

The Thought by many to be one of Mr. assum and bath. The opportunities for faces can accomplish it. Our Intervention in Cuba, nated in New York, and, after expressing the substantial support of all persons. The Times-Dispatch is very jealous of the lar, proceeds to make deductions. It who feel an interest in the uplift of hu-

there will be no comprantise. Hearst is but His presentation of the gloriou

A clever young Englishman, who is do

his resignation and make terms. He posttively declined to recede one step from
his position, and we do not blame him.
But, all the same, this left the republic
without a head Congress refused to act
on the resignation, and nothing was left
to Mr. Taft but to take the situation by
the ears and establish a provisional government.

An effort has been made by some of
our contemporaries to show that this
was all a counting plot on the part of
the administration in Washinaton to grab
Cuba. Mr. Taft's proclamation is suffcient answer to that charge. Therefore

gather "material" for a later article, he could not be expected to pause to learn how "the dark, submissive figure" has apent this time of waiting; how it has bing like a weight about the neck of a stricken people, waiting indolently and indifferently to be pushed to those "finer understandings and a soller time" by a country already terribly burdened by the ravages of war-already struggling under a load almost too heavy to be bearable.

He will likewise be forever the "Star of the Morning."

For He is an eternal picke of a life which shall be forever young; of energy which will accumulate throughout elemity; of a service before the throne which will always deepen in its ardor and its triumph, of discoveries in the knowledge of the Electral and His live, which will carry the experience of the blessed from which can never end.

Mr. Wells is an intelligent man, whose which can never end. Mr. Wells is an intelligent man, whose previous work might have warranted the hope that he could look deeper into a social quastion than the superficial commonplace which one might expect to enter the emotions of a sentimental and illogical old lady. But his paper shows only how easy it is for an artistic temperament to rhapsodize prettily but very crudely over a subject about which it is wholly ignorant. That an impoverished ownership of reilroads will be the wholly ignorant. That an impoverished efforts and Republicans Southland has for years taxed itself be-

"The Morning Star."

Houself, It is the last of His own words is the "Star of Jacob." The word inti

divine; the regal Conqueror, quelling His

metapher has in it something new an

"I am the Morning Star."

Messiah Himself so qualifies the

the too manifold, too peculiar to be explained 940 West Grace Street.

fields of Paradise He is still the Shepher I Our author has caught the leading His flock to the living fountain word, and, hurried on as he was to of water. And surely in the upper skies eather "material" for a later article, he He will likewise be forever the "Star of

declared that the time has come to organize a third party, and it goes without saying that I such a party should be organized, with Hearst as its feater and candidate, it would declare for government. He has already limitive figure of the neglo. Who has defined also and especially for its "editorial uterances"—that is, for its open no sense of reparation towards him—advecacy of lynching. The grand jury said that these "editorial uterances" that the were calculated to create a disregard for the proper administration of the law and to promote the organization of citizens to act outside of the law in the punishment

> to \$100 on lying. Some may suspect that the correspondent is in danger of being

One football player has already been killed and several injured under the re-

however, doubtless came out of it well enough fixed to make the payment of their campaign dollars a more trifle.

A plot to murder the Crar is disclosed n St. Petersburg dispatches, the striking hing about this being that it is netually Mr. Stensland, at work on his stint of

long as the sun shone he was busily A box of clear Havanas, judiciously distributed at the right moment might habe

caused all the fil-feeling to go up in Speaking of breaking a party into mithersens, Estrada Paima seems to be

The Buffalo convention will also be re-

membered as an occasion when men cast Mr. Palma need not say afterwards

that he had no idea Taft would tell it to the marines. Jerome, had he got the nomination, might doubtless have relied upon the life

nsurance vote. o extract the Cuban-root of all this

Southern hurricane wholly on the Demo-

Mr. Taft has also had a governorship Taft, after all, line had a Pearl pinned

The Drift Toward Government Ownership.

to touch a sympathy boundless alike LADIES' TAILOR,

penitentiary brooms, can reflect that as

BENJAMIN C. MOOMAW,

Merely Joking.

What joy amid sweet scenes of life to sit,

Of prosperous, happy people pass along My highways, their smiling faces lit By inward feelings none can know;

Except his heart should beat accord

Which thrills, inspires my people as they go

From North to South, from East to West; Or else, content, they wait to greet the guest Who comes within my gates to stay,

The word which thrills each heart that's true

I love each spot within these honored walls, From William Byrd to Chimborazo Park;

Each tree, each street some history recalls, Which thrills me with a righteous pride,

Within my gates; one week with me abide, To feast and get acquainted-you and me-

Is HOSPITALITY: This I extend to you.

With mine, and learn to love the magic word

For months, or weeks, or else for but a day.

Or Barton Heights to Gamble's Hill. Each mark,

And makes my heart rejoice. Come! See My homes, my shops, my mills; and tarry ye

That friends and neighbors we may henceforth be.

And well repaid will be he who attends This great display of old Virginia's industries,

With outstretched arms I watch and wait, Ready to welcome old, true friends or new; With gates open wide, watching for you, Whether native Virginian or from sister State, Come, sit with me around my festal board,

And see me as I am within my home;

The wheels of progress hum, the shuttle clacks, While belching forth from towering stacks

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Then spread abroad, where'er you chance to roam,

Clouds of smoke from mills and foundries rise, As evidence of thrift. Come! Gain the prize, Or rejoice with some friend who wins the blue.

And watch the joyous, thrifty throng

A Financier.

"Johnny I'll give you a nickel if you'll run and tell your shater I'm here."

"What'll you give me if I won't tell pop you're here." —Houston Post.

And this is mighty joy, I wor!—

We jut on garments rather fine.

To give the neighbors some slight sign.

What we have got.

Young Spotenil: Well, we mustn't dis-obey papa. I'll turn the light a little lower still.-Chicago Tribune.

"When I leave you to-night," said Mr.
Staylate, "I hope you —"
"Gracious' are you coming again tonight," exclaimed Miss Pattenne Gome.
Then for the first time the proximity
of the dawn dawned on him and he ill
out.—Philadelphia Press.

Or say a portion, or a few;
Just what the other fellows do,
Nebedy knows.

Her Husband: That would be a great the Sunday's o'er, then the use you generally make of them.—Chicago And be yours spent like this or no.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

indict recently was placed in the children's Profession Henry Pocking and his since in Rath, Eog. Wiley. Well, that's better than chewing the children at II years a freehman in

s of mountaineers, Mrs. Hallock has added one more theffling exher record of advertories by acher husband on his great climb of

Rhymes for To-Day

Sunday.

Knicker: Half the world doesn't know now the other half lives.

Hocker: No, but it has grave suspicions—New York Sun.

A Financier.

We keep them bile as we may, and pass the Sabbath time away Entranced, yet meek.

And when the breakfast hour has went, We skim the news of our town. Or, hep, the sports are our bent,

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS

T HE Dutch are accuract of stending on the Philippine blacks from us. As a ting punishment, they ought to be a pelled to keep it.—Washington Plat.

We are vegetarians, but car dog is "Kirkusced, Mo. has pissed an ordinan making it a felony to tell a lie in the low limits. Standapatters are warned that it after than that grown in Mexico. The control of Ambers College Gribber 18th out of Ambers College Gribber 18th ones College Gribber 18th.

SUFFER FROM

Science and Art has conferred upon him therefor a god medal and a diploma. He is also a playwright.

In Australia several kinds of anakeg are eaten possed. They are said to be equal in delicacy and flavor to the finest steared ecis. A traveler de lares the steam from the reasting repilles is by no means unsavory.

His excellency Shelk Abdultah Quilliam hey Effecult is the full title of a Liverpect solicitor, who, as a littlesh subject, is plain air Quilliam and who has been much decorated by his suggest patron, the Sultan of Turker.

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